

EDITORIAL POLICIES

The Advertiser is in this present campaign avowedly to support the Republican ticket, whereas it is only supporting certain men on that ticket. It is against Cathcart, but refrains from a repetition of its former libellous statements against him for fear of damage suits. It is for Kuhio for the reason that Thurston fears the power of McCandless in Washington, not because Thurston has any use for Kuhio, for he has not. Thurston has no use for anybody who cannot do just exactly as Thurston wants done. It is a pretty situation all the way through. All three regular English dailies, Advertiser, Star and Bulletin, are alleged to be Republican, and yet each is fighting the other and each is conducting a different campaign, and each is lying in a different manner. The Advertiser lies chiefly from force of habit. For example, where there are four thousand people present at a Democratic meeting the management of the Advertiser will report it as three or four hundred being present; and if a reporter dared to write about thousands instead of hundreds, said reporter would have his article corrected or would be asked to resign.

The Bulletin is more venturesome than the Advertiser, for the Bulletin invents lies in its own alleged editorial brain and tries to make the public believe them, as for example the wild statement of the Democrats having a secret organization when the Republicans, as everybody knows, have an organization which has no hope of being secret, since it is notorious, and since men like Atkinson tell the party's troubles broadcast, shouting assurance of victory in public places and then whining around among individuals to the effect that the party is going to the demdition bow-wows—which it is. The Star, of course, is hardly worthy of criticism, for it has no policy at all. The Advertiser's policy changes every half-day or so, according to who calls at the office to voice his opinions. The Bulletin's policy is just a straight proposition of saying the contrary to what is true, as far as the Democrats are concerned, while the policy of the Star depends altogether whether or not the printer is in a hurry for his "copy." If the printer is in a hurry, then the scissors must clip some editorial from a mainland magazine, whether it bears on the daily subject or not. Funny, isn't it?

The other day the Advertiser had an editorial which rejoiced the hearts of several hundred Democrats for the reason that it was a good Democratic editorial and won several good votes for Democracy, though the editor printed it under the impression that it was a Republican editorial. He was in a hurry and didn't read the clipped editorial through, hence the additional Democratic votes.

INSULTS INTELLIGENCE OF THE PORTUGUESE

True to its instincts, the Advertiser yesterday in commenting on the first issue of *The Democrat* resorted to misrepresentation and deliberate falsehood.

It makes the bald and absolutely false statement that *The Democrat* has insulted the Portuguese — and attempts to prove this statement by printing extracts from the Democratic paper taken out of their context. This is about the sort of fair play that might reasonably be expected from the Advertiser, a sheet that is never and never has been fair to anybody under any conditions. By that method one can prove anything he pleases. It reminds one of those ultra-religious persons who prove all their statements by quoting Scripture without any reference to the context.

The Democrat did not insult the Portuguese and has no intention whatever of doing anything of the kind. But the Advertiser does insult them daily by expecting them to swallow as the truth its garbled statements of Democratic utterances, its deliberate falsehoods and its fulsome flattery of a race for whom at other than election times it has no use and whom it has never tried in any way to assist. All the Advertiser and those who control its policies care about the Portuguese is to try to make them work on the plantations at a slave's wage — and then it raises the cry of plot if the Portuguese, the Hawaiians or the laborers of any other nationality try to get higher wages.

Really, though, isn't it strange how the Advertiser, the Republican leaders and the sugar interests love the Portuguese just now? And they will keep on loving them nearly to death up to about November 8, when they will find out that the Portuguese have seen through their selfish schemes to keep wages down, and have cast their votes in support of the Democratic candidates, the Democratic platform and for higher wages, better conditions of life and for honesty and decency.



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BREAKING IN A CUB

A young man arrives from the coast and, having had some small experience on a mainland newspaper, obtains a position on a Honolulu daily, whereupon the following transpires:

Cub Reporter: "I think I have secured what is a good story, shall I write it? I have heard on reliable authority that the business men are dissatisfied with Delegate Kuhio and that they are going to vote for McCandless, because McCandless can get along without a secretary and will try to do something for Hawaii in Washington instead of doing what Kuhio always does, that is to wake up at the time somebody in Washington has done something for these islands and try to take the credit for it."

Editor or Owner: "True enough, perhaps, but write nothing of the kind. Say that Kuhio is stronger than ever with the business community and that McCandless hasn't a chance."

Cub Reporter: "But is that true?"

Editor or Owner: "What has that to do with it?"

Cub Reporter: "I think I have secured what is a good story, shall I write it? There was a rousing and enthusiastic meeting of Democrats at Aala Park and four thousand people were there."

Editor or Owner: "Say there were several hundred people there, but that they all went home when McCandless talked."

Cub Reporter: "But they all cheered when McCandless talked and wanted to hear more from him."

Editor or Owner: "I'm afraid you cannot understand our policy. Please consider yourself fired."

The Hawaiian Star says in its issue of Tuesday, this week, that the "new Democratic paper's thunder is very mild." When it is considered that the Star started a prohibition campaign and didn't have the stomach to finish it, that its owners got cold feet, though they pretend to be prohibitionists; and when it is considered that the Star never came out flat-footed about anything more important than a milk ordinance, and that through the gigantic and lonely support of its editor, it is at least amusing to hearken to the purring of the afternoon subterfuge when it refers to anybody or anything being "mild."

George Davis in his speech at Iwilei states that were wages to be increased, taxes would likewise be increased. Another Republican excuse for grinding down the poor.

At the present time the Portuguese themselves do not desire any more immigrants brought to these Islands, either from Portugal or Russia. Let the Republicans ask them.

"THE NINETY AND NINE"

There are ninety and nine who live and die
In hunger and want and cold,
That one may revel in luxury
And be draped in its silken fold.
And one has houses and homes and lands
But the ninety and nine have empty hands.

They toil in the fields, these ninety and nine,
For the fruits of mother earth;
They delve and dive in the dusty mine
And bring hidden treasures forth;
But the wealth released by their sturdy blows
To the hand of one forever flows.

The ninety and nine shall yet be uplift,
Of the fruits of their labor shall not be stript.

Go forward with firmness; right wins over wrong.

Oh, Ninety and Nine, this will be your new song:

"Rejoice! Rejoice from zone to zone!
For labor has found its own!"

High-Wage Lightfoot, as many call him, appeared in public with a sore eye, perhaps having been busy looking up the law.

"What put your eye on the bum?" asked a sympathetic friend.

"I've been reading the Bulletin editorials," admitted Lightfoot.

That there is honor among thieves was never better exemplified than in Honolulu where, in spite of differences on other points, the Advertiser, Star and Bulletin hang together for what they can get out of the Republican sugar barrel which is opened at the Judd building every Saturday. Even fighting pigs grub at the same trough.

If the Advertiser, Star and Bulletin had not pledged themselves to suppress certain truths about the maladministration of Delegate Kuhio Kalaniana'ole he would never have been re-elected to that office last time. There is a conspiracy and has for a long time been a conspiracy on the part of the Advertiser, Star and Bulletin to refrain from mentioning the fact that Secretary McClellan does all the work for which Kuhio gets the credit. Thus are facts suppressed and a notorious incompetent allowed to go to Washington under the pretense of representing the Hawaiians, when Kuhio couldn't represent himself unless he had his secretary along.

Has it occurred to you that the time just prior to the elections is always one in which the Republican party is making its supremest effort to provide employment for possible Republican voters.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

AT PUNCHBOWL AND LUSO STS. AND AT KAMEHAMEHA IV ROAD, MAKAI OF KING

Tonight, October 27th

THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

AT PUNCHBOWL AND LUSO

B. G. RIVENBURGH
IOELA KIAKAHI
LESTER PETRIE
CHAS. H. ROSE
W. W. THAYER

JACK S. KALAKIELA
W. H. MCLELLAN
WM. P. JARRETT
R. H. TRENT

AT KAMEHAMEHA IV ROAD, MAKAI OF KING

W. S. EDINGS
J. J. FERN
M. C. PACHECO
M. E. SILVA
CHAS. BAKER

EDWARD HANAPI
ROBERT PAHAU
H. H. PLEMER
J. C. ANDERSON